

QUEBEC:

UNCLE SAM HELPS OUT

by Andrew Porter

The growth of massive American and European investments in Quebec has recently prompted mounting concern in Canadian corporate circles.

Confronted with growing participation of European banks on the Quebec bond market and huge investments by US conglomerates such as General Motors, Bendix, Haley and Mead company, top Canadian businesspeople are beginning to question their doomsday attitude towards Quebec.



Levesque:

Any money goes

Recent articles in publications such as the Dempsey Canadian Newsletter and the Financial Times have unearthed the fact that Canadian businesses' reactionary attitude towards

Quebec is costing them good investment opportunities.

According to the Dempsey Canadian Newsletter, English-Canadian businesspeople should begin to study the ramifications of the diversion of Quebec patronage to American companies. Quebec, with its dealings in US corporate circles is opening up a ready access to down-south markets and as a result Canadian businesses could lose Quebec sales to competing foreign firms.

According to the Dempsey Newsletter, English-Canadian businesspeople have expressed perplexity at the way American businesspeople seem to be so willing to do business with "that bunch in Quebec" referring to the PQ government.

Pessimistic Canadian businesspeople predicted that business would falter under the PQ's language policy and that not even foreign firms would touch Quebec government bond issues. The language issue has however never been a burden to American and overseas multinationals who are familiar with host countries' particularities and they have never found language a major problem.

In surveys conducted by the Dempsey Canadian Newsletter the only businesspeople who felt that Quebec was headed for disaster were English Canadians while others in Europe and the US felt that the climate for business in Quebec was always stable.

The newsletter concludes that Canadian businesspeople are reluctant to admit that they are missing out on Quebec investment opportunities and the "average Canadian" is still blind to the facts of the matter.

MCM fries Cadbury

by Duarte Lopes

The Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM) yesterday condemned the Cadbury-Schweppes' decision to move its operations to Ontario. The MCM also criticized the failure of the Drapeau administration to prevent the flight of industry from Montreal.

The MCM, which will be opposing Mayor Drapeau's Civic Party in the upcoming municipal elections, proposed that the Montreal urban community boycott Cadbury-Schweppes products wherever they are sold, including vending machines. The MCM cited many reasons for its opposition to the Cadbury departure.

First, the layoff of 500 employees will create a precedent

for other companies that might imitate Cadbury's conduct, and it will create spiralling unemployment.

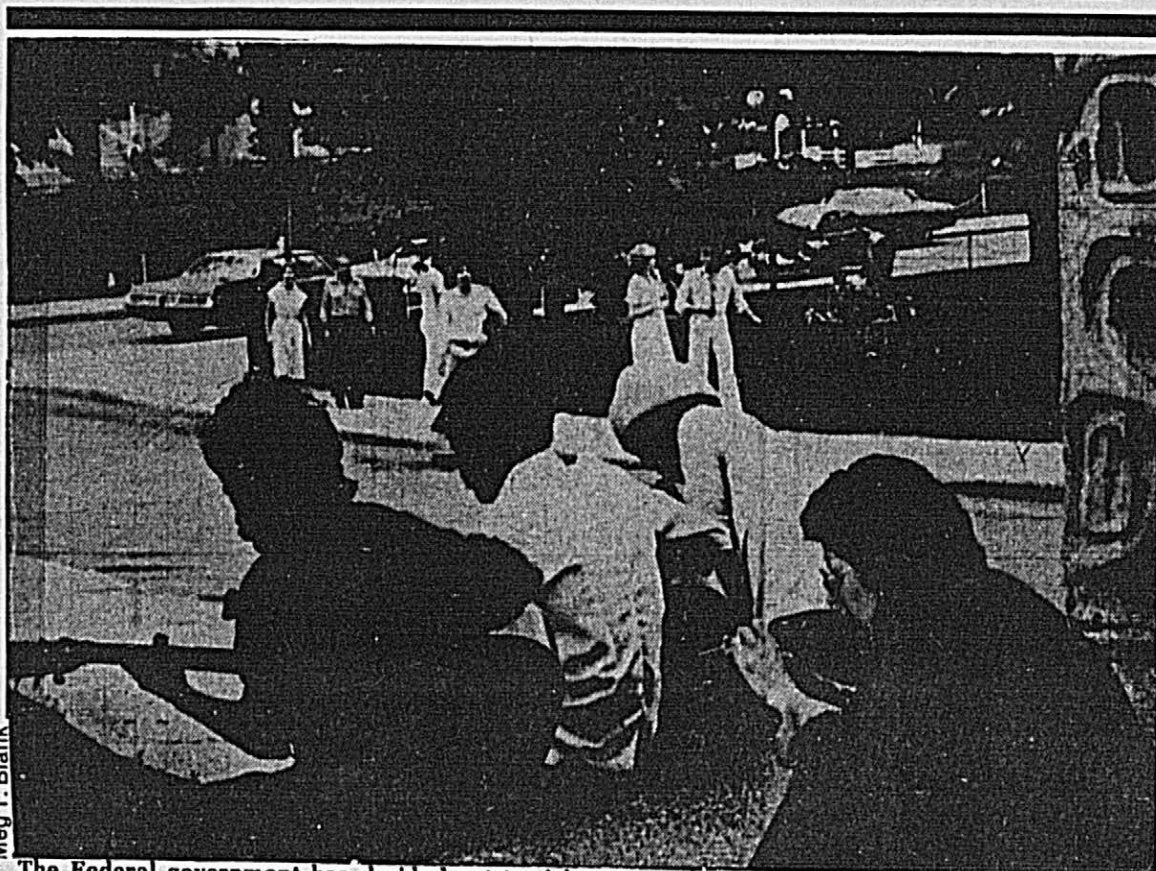
The MCM also cited economic reasons why Montrealers should rally against the Cadbury decision. MCM spokespeople claim that the corporate exodus will only result in decreased tax revenue for Montreal. The MCM pointed out that the Drapeau administration is only interested in prestigious and costly creations, while the Montreal harbour, housing and private investment are badly handled.

As a result, the MCM is planning to inform the citizens of Montreal by visiting them, and also by attempting to get Cadbury-Schweppes to reconsider its decision. The MCM wishes that

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Wednesday
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The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



The Federal government has decided not to tighten up regulations against foreign TAs. The foreign graduate students will be allowed to apply for positions and compete with Canadians. The government was considering allowing foreign students to apply for TAships only if no Canadian was available to fill the job. See story page 9.

Radio changes image

by Ann Brocklehurst

When Radio McGill starts broadcasting this October the musical emphasis will be on what the station executive refer to as soft rock and easy listening. While punk rock fans will still be able to catch the Clash and Sex Pistols on occasion, heavy metal devotees will have to do without.

Station directors learned from a survey conducted last year that

their acid rock - oriented programming was not going over well with the lunchtime crowd in the Union cafeteria so this year they are aiming to be a musical "cross between CHOM and CJFM" with a little of their very own pizzazz.

The fact that Radio McGill is not a commercial organization has both advantages and disadvantages according to the station executive. Advertising money would enable them to broadcast to more than the current thirteen campus locations but the benefits of commercial free air time are great.

Like all other functional groups Radio McGill suffered a budget cutback this year. They're taking it philosophically, however. Commented station manager Mitch Block, "we're grateful for what we get."

The budget cut has not dampened enthusiasm among the station executive. Though he acknowledged that this was not the first time ambitious beginning-of-the-year sentiments had been voiced, program director Malcolm Campbell went on to say, "I believe that this is the first year where we will realize our full potential."

All the executive agreed that reaching full potential means "getting more in touch with the McGill community." There will be live broadcasts of speeches made by visiting big whigs and

the station's facilities will be open to drama groups for live recording. Once again there will be live sports events broadcast by Daily Sports Editor, Danny Young and the regular news reports will include top McGill stories.

In the three weeks before Radio McGill's On the Air Sign starts lighting up regularly from nine the station executive will be setting up house. Among other things new deejays will be auditioned for what is evidently considered a very desirable job. The station expects to receive about 150 applications for the 25 positions. "Not everybody can be a deejay," said music director Donna Seidman though all the station's executive admitted to having had spun the discs at one time or another.

When asked about the disproportionate ratio of women to men in the deejay field (last year's ratio was 21 men to 4 women) station manager Martin Siberok explained, "those are the proportions the applications came in. Women seem more interested in the news department." Donna Seidman added, "a lot of women don't push enough. A pretty face won't get a woman a show. We go for quality."

Even handsome returning deejays will have to audition for jobs. "There's no such thing as seniority," remarked Mitch Block.

continued on page 6

Daily Staff Meeting

The first Daily staff meeting of the year will be held at 5 pm in the Daily offices, BO3 Union. Anyone interested in working for the Daily should attend. We need writers, photographers, and production people.



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346 Typing Services

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De Belleval:**'Out to meet people, not to campaign'**

by Ellen McKeough

Denis de Belleval, the provincial minister in charge of the public service, visited McGill yesterday during a tour of the St. Louis riding. During the past week, PQ ministers have been covering the province in order to "experience the needs of the public, and explain our objectives."

"The idea is to get a better idea of the population in general," de Belleval told Daily reporters when he requested an interview.

"The referendum is not the main point of my visit, but if the occasion arises, we can talk about it."

After his brief tour of McGill, de Belleval claimed that it was no longer the "bastion of anglophone Quebec. It's becoming more and more quebecois." According to de Belleval, "The Administration is

being successful in making its bilingualism campaign, and several of the academic departments are dealing with the problems of Quebec."

Recently, finance minister Jacques Parizeau cut \$13 million from the money available to Quebec's universities. \$2.3 million of that came from the annual provincial grant to McGill. De Belleval says this is not a policy unique to the PQ in general, but a world policy. "People want to pay less taxes, but get more services." He justified the provincial government's decision to charge differential fees to foreign students by saying that taxpayers should not have to "foot the bill" for non-Quebecers. Presumably, Canadians from other provinces are excused from the differential fee because of money Ottawa

gives to the province.

The MNA from Charlesbourg explained some of his policies for reforming the civil service.

Civil servants

Bill 50, a bill to tighten entrance restrictions into the civil service and to place control of hiring firmly in the government's hands, was passed last June and will get final approval this autumn. The Civil Service Act states that the public servants' union cannot negotiate job classifications. Also, cabinet aides and political appointees will no longer be assured of finding positions in the civil service, but will have to go through the same screening process as other applicants. Before, ministers' aides were guaranteed tenure after one year. If their ministers lost their posts, or their jobs became obsolete, aides were assured of a post in the civil service.

In June of this year, civil servants picketed the National Assembly to protest lagging contract negotiations and the proposed Bill 50. De Belleval dismissed the June demonstration, saying "they tried to raise a lot of hell and they failed."

De Belleval maintains that while the leadership of the civil servants' union may oppose Bill 50, "even civil servants are realizing that expectations have to go down." He also stated that the "unions have recognized that the government cannot give the union control over promotion, because 'no government in the world would do that.'"

Acting on recommendations of the Martin-Bouchard inquiry, amendments to the Labour Code have been accepted creating a new timetable for negotiations. Negotiations for all categories of Quebec's civil service are to start on January 1 of the year the contract expires. By April 1, the results of negotiation will begin to be publicized. Mediation will start from June 1 and continue until September 1, with the workers gaining the right to strike on October 1. De Belleval is preparing for what he termed "la grosse ronde" of talks that will begin next year when teachers, nurses and hospital maintenance staffs will begin talks.

Anglophone input

De Belleval maintains that he is trying to integrate more anglophones into the civil service, although he has not announced any specific programs. He admits that "it's one hell of a job."

The Gordon Commission report, published in 1972, said that 318 of 30,000 civil servants in 25 departments were anglophones. In 1975, 18 of 1800 senior civil servants were anglophones.

De Belleval cites the fact that most civil servants are stationed in Quebec City, while Quebec's anglophones are concentrated in Montreal. He claims that fluency in French, not necessarily bilingualism, is the only language requirement. Anglophones have a psychological block about considering the civil service, because "they don't look to the government as a source of employment." De Belleval detects a change in this attitude, however, saying that "more and more English students are applying."

Quebec's future

De Belleval does not think the presence of federal money in

Quebec will influence many to vote against sovereignty association in the upcoming referendum. "Unemployment payments, sewers and Canada Works grants are all we can hope for under the federal system."

De Belleval maintains that all the "important money" goes into southern Ontario, referring to the federal government's offer to subsidize a Ford Motor plant there. "This is the type of federal system we are against," de Belleval stated. "There are political interests behind it. Ontario counts more from the electoral point of view."

De Belleval said there will be two referendums facing Quebecers in the near future: one to get a mandate from the population to negotiate sovereignty, and a second to ratify the new constitution.

The PQ is not "dreaming of that kind of sovereignty you read about in history books," however. "We are not an African country or a Balkan state. It's not separation we're after, it's association. We don't want to lose those ties we consider mutually beneficial."



Denis de Belleval, the provincial minister in charge of the civil service, stormed the McGill campus today in a "get acquainted" tour of the St. Louis riding. De Belleval maintains that the PQ will win the first referendum on independence.

The Daily Weekend

The Daily will be holding a series of meetings and workshops with journalists from major Canadian newspapers on the 29th and 30th of September. Anyone interested in journalism or its related fields is welcome, but due to space limitations at workshops priority will go to those who sign up earlier in the month. Sign up now and avoid missing the fun.

The McGill Daily. McGill's only newspaper.

Student Centre Rm B03. 392-8955.



RPQM prepares for Parizeau

by Brian Schreiber

Jacques Parizeau's October 2nd visit to McGill dominated discussion at the year's first meeting of the Rassemblement du Parti Quebecois à McGill (RPQM).

The RPQM is a small political group of students, having little real party affiliation. Its immediate goal is explaining the policies of the Parti Quebecois to McGill students at large.

The RPQM was founded in September 1977 by Randall Richmond, who arranged guest appearances by David Payne and Evelyn Dumas, and organized information tables and debates. An active member of the PQ for the St. Louis riding, his absence from the group leaves the RPQM with no official ties to the Party.

Financing of the group falls under the jurisdiction of neither the Parti Quebecois nor the Students' Society. Expenses are largely covered by members themselves, but some aid is coming from the St. Louis riding.

Listed in the Student Handbook under "Politics and politicians" the RPQM is headed by Jean Crevier, who says of himself and the group, "I don't think, I hope we're not blind supporters," when asked of his relationship to the PQ.

Presently the RPQM has not begun to address itself to any concrete ideological position. "We don't like everything," explains Crevier about his feelings towards government policy, "but we like it enough to agree."

As Crevier admitted, the absence of accountable financial sources coupled with an undefined ideological base makes for dubious politics. "We are sympathetic to the idea of sovereignty association," says one member, "but I think the whole separation issue is being overdone."

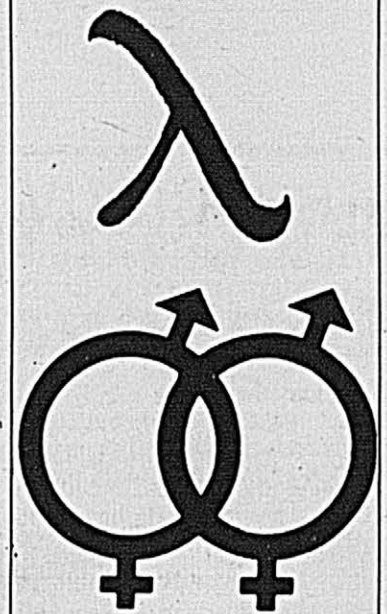
The general feeling of the core members of the RPQM is that one doesn't have to be a card-carrying member to publicize the actions and decisions of the PQ.

As one member said, "Let's put it this way. I don't really know what I'm doing here, but the more

hysteria, the worse it will become for everyone."

Crevier would like to attract a wider following, thus fulfilling the RPQM objective of broad filtration of information. "We try to keep to the centre," he notes, emphasizing the need to organize publicity campaigns and regular group meetings which will begin towards the end of the month.

The membership of the RPQM is diverse considering its low profile and small following. The group includes francophones and anglophones, class-conscious and apolitical people, and leftists and rightists.



MAUT disagrees with CAUT

by Cindy Murakaimi

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) made a proposal this summer to reduce government funding of universities by increasing tuition fees.

The proposal is geared to eliminating the financial dependency of universities on governments. By a system of loans students would borrow the amount needed to attend, and graduates would have to repay the loans in proportion to their incomes after completion of their education.

Political science professor Harold Waller, the newly-elected president of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT), was unable to comment fully on the report. However, he stated that universities are necessarily dependent on governments for survival because "we do not live in an ideal world." However, economic aid means a certain loss of both academic freedom and freedom of decision. An example of the dependency of universities on government policy are the differential fees paid by foreign students, initiated not by the universities but by the provincial government.

Waller states that the repayment scheme being considered by the CAUT "is merely at the study stage." He would like to see decreased dependency on government funds, although he does not see the proposal as a realistic alternative. "As an individual I am not in favour of the idea," he said.

The Chevron, a student paper at the University of Waterloo, interviewed J. Greenwell, a CAUT government relations officer this summer. She stated that one of the reasons for the proposal was to increase accessibility to post secondary education for lower income students. Greenwell did admit that on the surface the plan appeared to place greater financial responsibility on students. However, a CAUT press release stated that opponents to this proposal say that students with low incomes will find university less accessible.

Former Conservative MP J. Gilles is doing a feasibility study of the plan. When Gilles reveals his findings several questions will have to be answered concerning where the money for the loans will come from and how the proposal would affect students.

by Susan Bandler and Deanna Jordan-Schmidt

A proposal by the federal government to limit the entry of foreign teaching and research assistants into Canada has been rejected, The Daily learned from an AUCC source.

The new regulations would have allowed foreign students to accept positions at universities only if the position had not been taken by a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant by April 30 of each year.

Presently, foreign students are hired on the basis of need, merit and the compatibility of their research with departmental programs. This policy differs from the standard procedure of employment of non-Canadians as established by the Employment and Immigration Commission. For the past three years the trend has been to hire more foreign students as teaching and research assistants; over 5,000 work permits were issued for that purpose in the past year.

The proposal was criticized by different factions, among them the McGill Teaching Assistants Association (MTAA), which maintains that foreign students are a vital intellectual force in the university community. According to a MTAA spokesperson many Canadian students have been attracted to the prestigious American universities as they feel that an "Ivy League degree"

will enhance their opportunities for obtaining employment in Canada.

Furthermore, in a university as large as McGill, Teaching Assistants bridge the gap between professors and students. It is therefore important that they should be hired according to the numbers of students. Currently, the teaching assistant-student ratio at McGill is approximately

1:60, which detracts from the effectiveness of the teaching assistant.

The current regulations will remain in effect through the academic year 1979-80. At that point, the federal government, in association with all ten provincial governments, will convene to reevaluate the situation.

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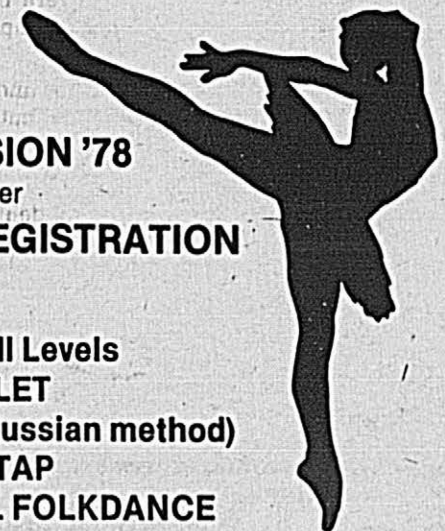
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Comment

Bureaucracy muscles into StudSoc

The McGill Students' Society has been involved in many rough battles in its 75 years of existence, including a year-and-a-half-long imposed trusteeship. Throughout its history there have been many external pressures applied by students at McGill demanding that StudSoc reflect more the aims, goals and aspirations of the student body.

Last year, the Students' Society brought in new constitutional reforms which shook the foundations of the organization that is charged with the administration of student activity fees. The new constitutional changes provided for the election of the President and two Vice-presidents by the student body in a general election. In previous years, student politicians assuming executive positions were elected by a small group of about 25 councillors and it was often a select few who handled the Students' Society's fees. The decision to return the power to students in general was seen as a forward step by outgoing President Terry Reed and VP University Affairs Neil Wiener, who guided the reforms through Council.

In his efforts to democratize student politics at McGill, Reed knew little or was unaware of a growing force within his own administration, the Senate-appointed bureaucrats.

Given the custody of the Students' Society's financial and administrative matters, the new bureaucrats learned swiftly the aspects involved in the day-to-day handling of student affairs. Slowly, student politicians grew more dependent on knowledgeable bureaucrats, to the point that today, the so-called professionals are often the sole source of information concerning vital matters concerning students.

Many of the bureaucrats have come under criticism from students involved directly with the organization. These students claim that through their full-time involvement in the Society, they have become too freewheeling in their handling of student affairs. One student recently pointed out that the bureaucrats' craving for control of a financially viable Students' Society was turning it into a monolith, while clubs and other functional groups were being told that their budgets needed trimming because of financial imperatives.

In negotiations last year, functional groups and clubs were sternly warned that they would have to take budget cuts as enrolment was declining.

With unofficial reports indicating that student enrolment has not dropped as dramatically as planned, it may well appear that the functional groups and clubs may have let themselves be convinced too easily. In the meantime though, the administration costs of the StudSoc prodigy have increased to take up over 25 per cent of the entire budget, while the student groups remain saddled with insufficient funds.

Andrew Porter

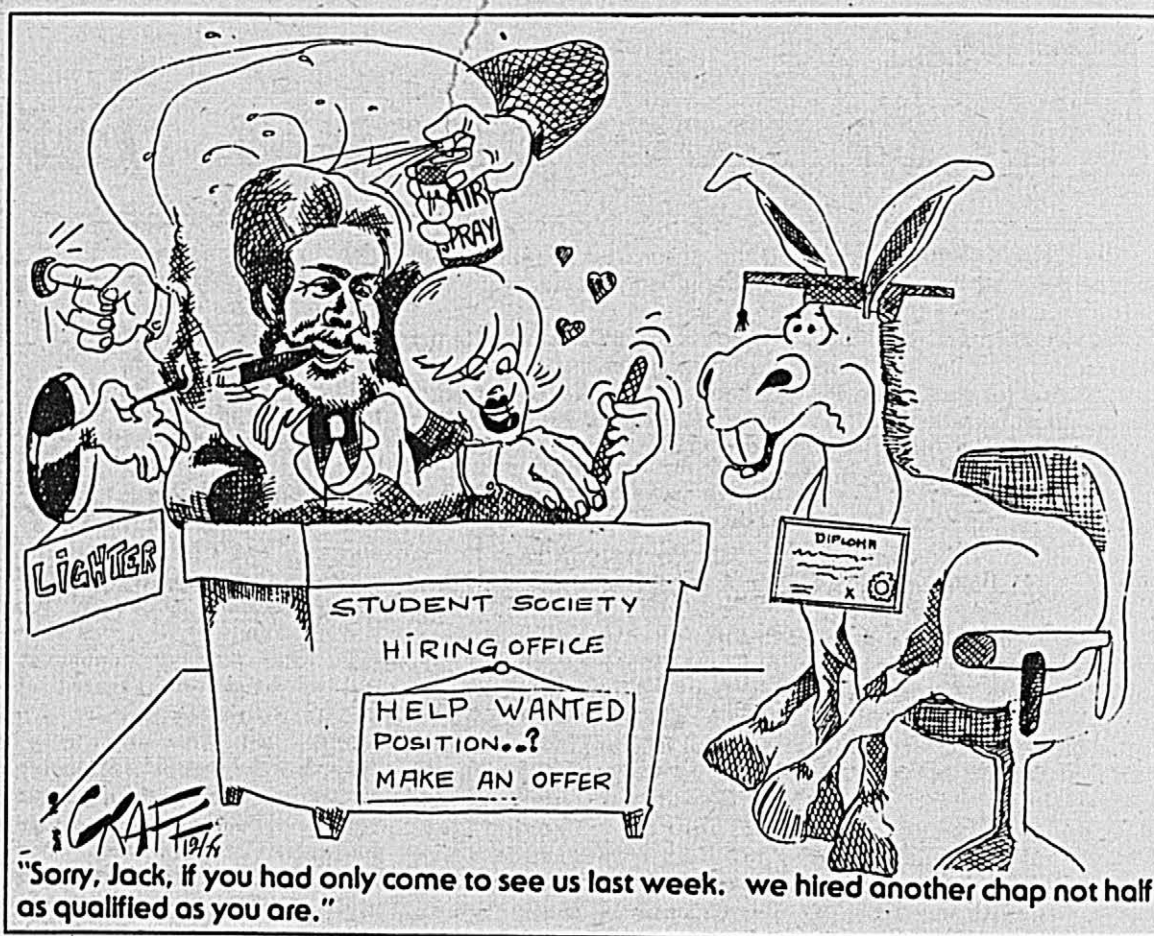
The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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"Sorry, Jack, if you had only come to see us last week. we hired another chap not half as qualified as you are."

Letters

The first casualty To the Daily:

I would like to have my roommate reported as M.I.A. He was last seen headed in the general direction of Molson stadium mumbling incoherent phrases such as "gottahaveit letter of admission studyplan lastyearstranscript sainted-mothers baptismal record". Apparently he was on mission to infiltrate registration lines to pass on information. Hastily written notes which have been smuggled out indicate that he may be illegally interred in the I.D. room.

However, other sources suggest that he may be roaming the lower campus in a delirious state in search of the beer tent. Last seen in a shell-shocked condition resulting from repeated polkas at Bavarian night. I would like his status altered from A.W.O.L. to M.I.A. in order that I would be able to receive his pension so I can go out and get really totalled. In his memory.

MK Woodall
U1 Arts

Women get pissed too To the Daily:

While watching last season's Stanley Cup Finals on television, I became increasingly annoyed at the never ending parade of Molson's beer commercials. It was the primarily male content of these advertisements that got my goat. Let me refresh your memory. Tom and the boys at the cottage, goin' fishin' and growin' beards, Phil and the boys floating the old raft like they do every summer. You've seen this before.

The only women present were engaged in the dubious activities of wearing bikinis, handing out burgers and sitting on bales of

straw. Motivated by these obvious inequalities, I took pen in hand and informed Molson's that out here in the real world women do drink beer, do watch the game, are athletes (some of Canada's finest) and have money to spend.

Six weeks later, I received a reply from the assistant advertising director who assured me of Molson's dismay at offending anyone. Furthermore, I was told, Molson's Export, the product of the commercials I had commented on, is a beer primarily purchased by men, according to Molson marketing studies. Thus only men are featured doing macho-type things. Ladies, I was told, prefer the lighter beers such as Golden Ale. This, again, is according to marketing research. Of course, continued the assistant advertising directors, they must follow the results of the surveys although there is always the possibility of something slipping by them.

The stereotypical results of the above-mentioned surveys, piqued my interest. I decided to conduct my own research. This summer, I spent three months serving drinks in a noisy bar in Ontario Place, Toronto, where I made these observations.

Although women are more likely than men to order a fancy mixed drink such as a Sling or Brown Cow, they by no means shy away from beer. My place of business stocked Molson's Export, Labatt's Pilsener and Colt 45, a lighter-tasting beer. Colt 45 sold the least and was ordered more often by men than by women. Export was just as popular with women as with men and Pilsener was as popular as Export with men and women.

My observations certainly differ from Molson's surveys. Yet, will Molson's take notice of this potentially "new trend"?

One doubts that we will be seeing "Joyce and the girls" up at the cottage having a great time while happily selling beer. Hopefully, though, we will see a reduction of segregating stereotypes in future advertising.

J. Chaprin

Congratulations

To the Daily:

Congratulations on the article on the budget. You managed to keep your head above the sea of figures and produce an article which was interesting. Might I comment on two specific points?

You mention that the 1978-79 budget was based on the premise that enrollment this year would drop six to ten percent. This was true for some individual faculties but the drop envisaged for the whole university was about 2.5%.

Secondly, in the editorial you comment that the higher fee for foreign students has helped the deficit position. This is in fact not so. All fee income is deducted by the government in calculating our grant. Our grant therefore went down as our fee income went up. The net beneficiary is the government, or presumably the taxpayer if the money is not diverted for other purposes.

I thought it was important to make these two points, the first to dispel gloom, the second to make it clear that the University has not benefitted by the additional burden placed on our foreign students.

John Armour
Comptroller

continued on page 8

RPQM prepares for Parizeau

by Brian Schreiber

Jacques Parizeau's October 2nd visit to McGill dominated discussion at the year's first meeting of the Rassemblement du Parti Quebecois à McGill (RPQM).

The RPQM is a small political group of students, having little real party affiliation. Its immediate goal is explaining the policies of the Parti Quebecois to McGill students at large.

The RPQM was founded in September 1977 by Randall Richmond, who arranged guest appearances by David Payne and Evelyn Dumas, and organized information tables and debates. An active member of the PQ for the St. Louis riding, his absence from the group leaves the RPQM with no official ties to the Party.

Financing of the group falls under the jurisdiction of neither the Parti Quebecois nor the Students' Society. Expenses are largely covered by members themselves, but some aid is coming from the St. Louis riding.

Listed in the Student Handbook under "Politics and politicians" the RPQM is headed by Jean Crevier, who says of himself and the group, "I don't think, I hope we're not blind supporters," when asked of his relationship to the PQ.

Presently the RPQM has not begun to address itself to any concrete ideological position. "We don't like everything," explains Crevier about his feelings towards government policy, "but we like it enough to agree."

As Crevier admitted, the absence of accountable financial sources coupled with an undefined ideological base makes for dubious politics. "We are sympathetic to the idea of sovereignty association," says one member, "but I think the whole separation issue is being overdone."

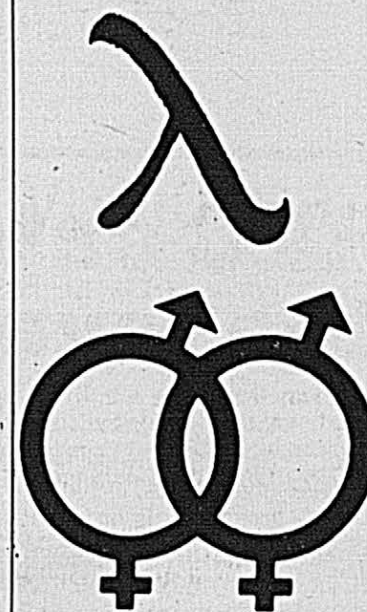
The general feeling of the core members of the RPQM is that one doesn't have to be a card-carrying member to publicize the actions and decisions of the PQ.

As one member said, "Let's put it this way. I don't really know what I'm doing here, but the more

hysteria, the worse it will become for everyone."

Crevier would like to attract a wider following, thus fulfilling the RPQM objective of broad filtration of information. "We try to keep to the centre," he notes, emphasizing the need to organize publicity campaigns and regular group meetings which will begin towards the end of the month.

The membership of the RPQM is diverse considering its low profile and small following. The group includes francophones and anglophones, class-conscious and apolitical people, and leftists and rightists.



MAUT disagrees with CAUT

by Cindy Murakaimi

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) made a proposal this summer to reduce government funding of universities by increasing tuition fees.

The proposal is geared to eliminating the financial dependency of universities on governments. By a system of loans students would borrow the amount needed to attend, and graduates would have to repay the loans in proportion to their incomes after completion of their education.

Political science professor Harold Waller, the newly-elected president of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT), was unable to comment fully on the report. However, he stated that universities are necessarily dependent on governments for survival because "we do not live in an ideal world." However, economic aid means a certain loss of both academic freedom and freedom of decision. An example of the dependency of universities on government policy are the differential fees paid by foreign students, initiated not by the universities but by the provincial government.

Waller states that the repayment scheme being considered by the CAUT "is merely at the study stage." He would like to see decreased dependency on government funds, although he does not see the proposal as a realistic alternative. "As an individual I am not in favour of the idea," he said.

The Chevron, a student paper at the University of Waterloo, interviewed J. Greenwell, a CAUT government relations officer this summer. She stated that one of the reasons for the proposal was to increase accessibility to post secondary education for lower income students. Greenwell did admit that on the surface the plan appeared to place greater financial responsibility on students. However, a CAUT press release stated that opponents to this proposal say that students with low incomes will find university less accessible.

Former Conservative MP J. Gilles is doing a feasibility study of the plan. When Gilles reveals his findings several questions will have to be answered concerning where the money for the loans will come from and how the proposal would affect students.

by Susan Bandler and Deanna Jordan-Schmidt

A proposal by the federal government to limit the entry of foreign teaching and research assistants into Canada has been rejected. The Daily learned from an AUCC source.

The new regulations would have allowed foreign students to accept positions at universities only if the position had not been taken by a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant by April 30 of each year.

Presently, foreign students are hired on the basis of need, merit and the compatibility of their research with departmental programs. This policy differs from the standard procedure of employment of non-Canadians as established by the Employment and Immigration Commission. For the past three years the trend has been to hire more foreign students as teaching and research assistants; over 5,000 work permits were issued for that purpose in the past year.

The proposal was criticized by different factions, among them the McGill Teaching Assistants Association (MTAA), which maintains that foreign students are a vital intellectual force in the university community. According to a MTAA spokesperson many Canadian students have been attracted to the prestigious American universities as they feel that an "Ivy League degree"

will enhance their opportunities for obtaining employment in Canada.

Furthermore, in a university as large as McGill, Teaching Assistants bridge the gap between professors and students. It is therefore important that they should be hired according to the numbers of students. Currently, the teaching assistant-student ratio at McGill is approximately

1:60, which detracts from the effectiveness of the teaching assistant.

The current regulations will remain in effect through the academic year 1979-80. At that point, the federal government, in association with all ten provincial governments, will convene to reevaluate the situation.

Les
BALLETS RUSSES
de Montreal

Dance Institute
director: Mikhail Berkut

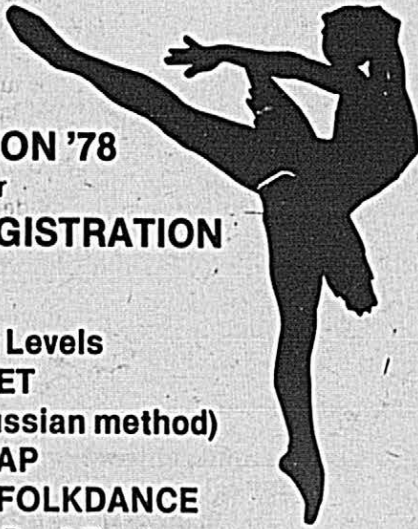
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Around Campus

RVC catches the fever

On Friday September 8th, RVC hosted a dance called "Friday Night Fever" as their contribution to the Welcome Week Orientation programme. It was a tremendous success from every point of view. While we had hoped for a turnout of 400-500, estimates ran to 800 plus.

The success was due to a combination of factors—the excellent weather allowed for the dance to be held out in the RVC courtyard, disc jockeys Bob Giguere and Neil Millard outdid themselves in their choice of music, their timing and the quality of their equipment.

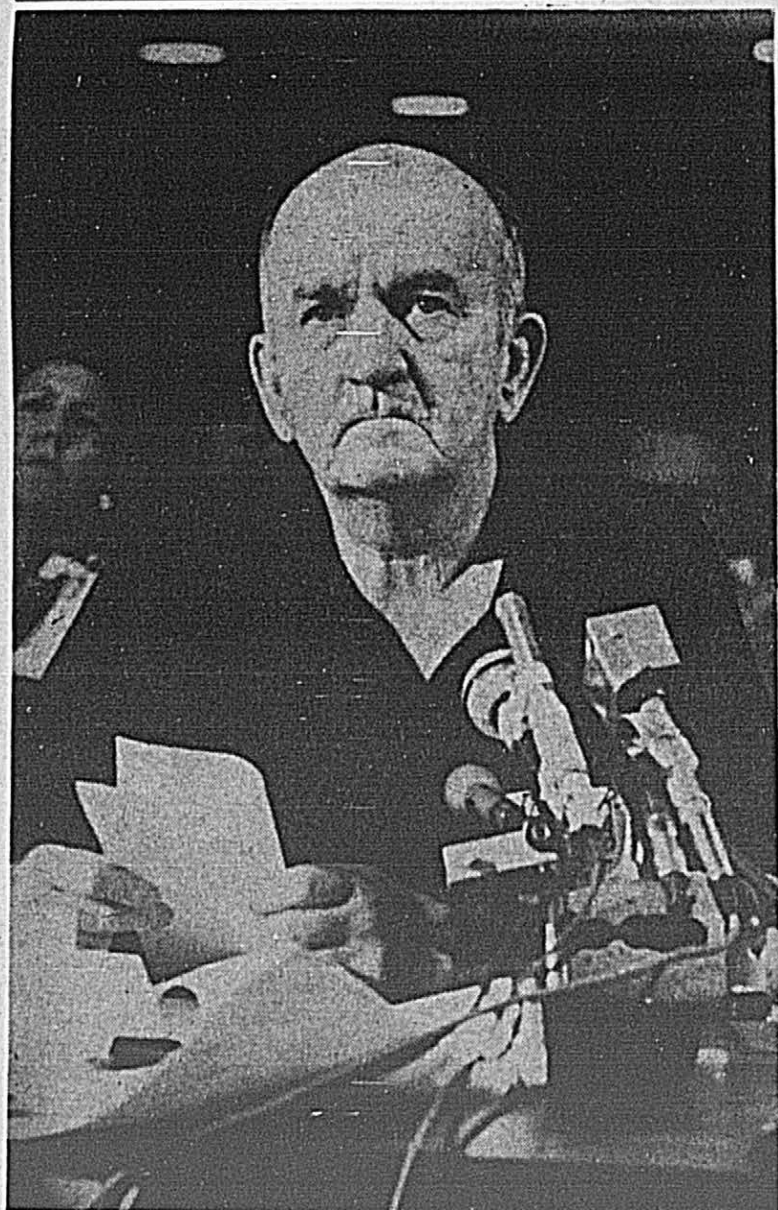
The Welcome Week organizers worked smoothly with RVC resident volunteers throughout Friday in preparation of what turned out to be a singularly well organized event. John MacBain claimed it was one of the most successful dances to have been held at McGill.

According to Elizabeth Ross, the Manager of RVC, "We not only covered our expenses, we were able to return the \$200 guaranteed against loss provided by the Welcome Week Committee and make money besides."

Ross was encouraged by the response and the obvious delight of the residents and guests alike that RVC plans to use the profits to organize other such events at RVC.

After being at RVC one year, Ross realizes that RVC has a rather stodgy image, and staff and residents alike would like to see that change. Ross feels confident that "Friday night's party will go a long way to accomplish this."

Michael Hershorn, Dean of Students, on hand as "acting ticket-taker" and Joanne Muller, Liaison Officer in the Dean of Students Office, were delighted with the enthusiasm and expressed the wish that more such events take place.



Louis Harrell had worked for J.P. Stevens for forty years. He died from brown lung disease, caused by inhaling and swallowing large amounts of cotton dust.

J.P. Stevens:

Union calls for boycott

by Stella-Marie Baza

Montreal's chapter of the American Clothing and Textile Workers Union (ACTWU) urges Canadian consumers to boycott towelling, bedding, and carpet goods made by the J.P. Stevens Company. ACTWU purports that J.P. Stevens, the second largest textile manufacturing corporation in the United States, is unjustly denying its 44,000 employees their rights.

Quebec Textile Workers Union representatives were not available for comment.

The union cites massive violations of labour law, racial and sexual discrimination, occupational safety and health violations, industrial piracy and price-fixing as reasons for the consumer boycott. For the past fifteen years, the ACTWU has successfully proven the corporation guilty of illegal practices in sixteen cases tried in U.S. courts of law. Furthermore, it has been found guilty of violating the U.S. National Labor Relations Act 110 times since 1963.

The court cases involved company intimidation of employees, refusal to bargain, or unfair firing of workers. Three of the case decisions were overturned in Appeals Courts, but J.P. Stevens has been found guilty of

contempt of court in three other cases for violating previous court orders. One appeals court has threatened jail sentences for Stevens officials if the company fails to comply with future court rulings.

J.P. Stevens insists, even in light of evidence to the contrary, that it is not, and has no intention of, violating workers' rights. J.P. Stevens Chairman James Finley is convinced the ACTWU would rather not seek a solution to the current labour-management dispute. At the J.P. Stevens annual meeting of shareholders and company officials last March, Finley contended that the union should seek a representation election within the company. Stevens officials believe that, on the basis of previous unsuccessful union referendums at several of the 85 company plants, the ACTWU will be defeated. In such a case, the total union effort, which includes the boycott, would become obsolete in its effect on the company. Stevens would very much like to recoup some of the dignity it has lost in the eyes of the general public and business world since the ACTWU started its unionizing campaign of company workers fifteen years ago.

Some J.P. Stevens workers

have expressed distaste for the ACTWU. They see the union as a potential threat to job security. Union officials object to this rationale because they believe the textile company has intimidated its employees into thinking this way through anti-union "captive audience" meetings and notices which were later declared illegal by the U.S. National Labor Relations Board. Stevens, on the other hand, insists that it is the union which coerces workers to sign petitions calling for the ACTWU.

At present, some 3000 J.P. Stevens employees in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. are unionized, but, only by 237 of the 3205 votes cast. Though the vote was cast in 1974, the company still has not worked out a contract with the ACTWU. The Union is actively soliciting support in other J.P. Stevens complexes and claims to have signed up the majority of workers in eleven of them. Murray Finley, President of the ACTWU and no relation to the Stevens big boss, says the union will not seek a representative election until a free and fair one can be held.

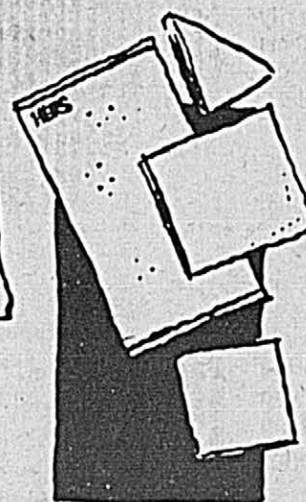
Brand name articles that the ACTWU wants consumers to boycott include Fine Arts and Utica towels, Beauty Blend, Peanuts and Fine Arts bedding and Simtex table linen.

Famous Products of the Textile Industry

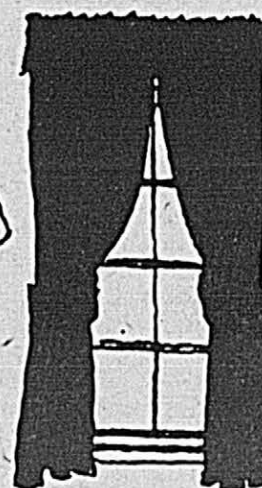
CLOTHING



LINENS



DRAPES



BROWN LUNG



MARLETT
THE CHARLOTTE-ROBERTS

Radio changes image ...

continued from page 1

Apart from providing entertainment Radio McGill aims to give experience to students in-

terested in a career in radio. "McGill offers very minimum radio and television training but we can offer a very good radio broadcasting background to someone who really wants it. We've got the number one studios as far as universities and CEGEPs go," said Campbell.

Though in the past there have been incidents of Radio McGill

speakers being unplugged to provide ear-weary listeners with relief, the station executive are proud of their work and claim to be open to feedback. Donna Seidman was supported by fellow Radio McGillers when she remarked, "We're doing as good a job as we can. People think they could do better but they couldn't."

Angers Commission: Investigation into Quebec's Universities

by Stuart Carre

Ten years after the appearance of the Parent Report which led to the formation of Quebec's CEGEPs and the creation of the Université du Québec, and three years after the Nadeau Report which made the recommendations on the CEGEPs themselves, the Angers Commission has been committed to a study of Quebec's universities. The commission, officially entitled 'La Commission d'étude sur les universités' received its mandate from Quebec's Minister of Education, Jacques-Yvan Morin on July 20, 1977.

Leading up to the formation of the commission in July 1977 were ongoing discussions within the various university communities, the government, and the general public over the present condition of higher education in Quebec, and the future of universities in the province. General dissatisfaction among business circles and many taxpayers about the role of the university in Quebec society prompted the provincial government to commission the study.

In the 'Document de Consultation' published by the commission in January 1978, Jacques-Yvan Morin and Quebec's Minister of Cultural Development, Dr Camille Laurin write: "Quebec's higher education system appears to have arrived at a crossroads. The time has come to establish some form of accountability and to clarify certain choices for the foreseeable future. Over the last few years, many countries have seen fit to reflect on their forms of higher education, to better clarify its social goals, values and educational objectives, as well as its planning mechanisms before attempting to influence its development." The Angers commission will be attempting to gain some form of consensus of the goals of higher education in Quebec, and will certainly be presenting recommendations to the government universities at the end of its study.

The committee itself has been split into four different working groups, each concentrating on a different theme regarding higher education in Quebec. A separate committee, headed by Pierre Angers, has been set up to deal with the problems of coordinating the work of the various groups. The coordination committee is also responsible for hearing briefs in public from various groups interested in the first theme of the commission, Indicators of the Future of the university in Quebec.

The commission's public hearings were held from the first of April until the 15th of June of this year; McGill presented its brief to the commission in May.

Future indications

The committee working on the theme "Indicators of the Future" have perhaps the most difficult task before them. The theme, necessarily vague, could have the most impact upon the direction of higher education in Quebec, depending on whether or not the report's recommendations are taken seriously. Morin and Laurin describe the duties of this committee: "To determine and analyse the indicators of the future which will permit us to better discern the choices that are open, to formulate hypotheses, to indicate the major problems, and to point to the best solutions. These indicators of the future will be notably composed of demographic figures, an analysis of the evolution of the clientele of the university, a study of the financial statistics, and of the composition and level of 'scholarization' of professionals. One of the first objectives of the study will be to foresee and to prepare the decision to take, notably those touching the ways to assure the quality of university activity."

The university in society

The group working on the theme 'The University and Quebec Society' was asked to focus its attention on four major questions. "First of all, the democratization of the university. By this we mean its accessibility to all those who should be able to go to it." The commission was asked to study to what degree this level of democratization has actually taken place, and what problems the opening up of Quebec's universities in the 1960s have led to, that have yet to be corrected.

Members of 'The University and Quebec Society' were also asked to give their recommendations regarding permanent education, professional training for adults, research's relationship to higher education in the university and its contribution to useful changes in the society. "The time has come to revise the different aspects of the universities' purpose, and to evaluate their importance," say Morin and Laurin.

The university's structure

The third group is working on the theme of "The organization of the university system." This group is to deal with the public financial support given to universities, and hence the increasing bureaucratization of the universities as they grow and become more complex. Three basic areas will constitute their area of study.

"First of all, to look at the role of the State with regard to the university, notably the control of finances, and of the control and

coordination of the university system."

Teacher training

The final working group of the commission will concentrate on "Training and Retraining of Teachers". With the disappearance of teachers colleges in Quebec, the university has become the haven for all future teachers. How well the university has been able to cope with the extra responsibility of the training of these teachers, and the continuing education the university gives to graduate teachers, will be the major focus of this part of the commission.

"Now being situated in the university, the training of teachers should be able to profit from a number of factors unique to the university. Certain aspects

of the training and retraining of teachers should be made the object of public discussions. It is important that a critical evaluation be made of the manner in which the university has taken on its new responsibilities, taking count of the theoretical demands and practical training that the future teacher needs to achieve perfection."

In spite of the sometimes vague way in which Morin and Laurin phrased the mandate of the 'Commission d'étude sur les universités', and more probably because of it, the Angers Commission has put together in the form of the "Document de Consultation" a means of soliciting responses from interested individuals and groups

throughout Quebec. Each of the four committees has put together a detailed and well researched series of questions and hypotheses centering on the role and future of the university in Quebec.

With the period for public hearings and submitted briefs now over, the commission members are concentrating on collating and writing up recommendations based on the mountains of documentation they have received. If the report's recommendations are listened to by those in the government and universities who have the power to act upon them, the Angers Commission report could have an influence on education in Quebec as important as that of the Parent report of ten years ago.



McGill and other provincial institutions of higher education have been the subject of serious study by the Angers Commission. The resulting recommendations, if accepted and put into action by the Ministry of Education, are expected to change the face of post-secondary education.

continued from page 4

Letters....

Are we apathetic?

To the Daily:

I am sick and tired of everyone constantly telling the students that we are apathetic. It is my belief that the administration not only plays on our apathy, but that they purposely try to induce it.

One example is the way in which the sports programs have been dramatically altered this year. The first indications of these changes were published in one of the last issues of the Daily, close enough to the examination period that no protest was possible.

I am referring to a charge for admission to all Redmen football, basketball, and soccer games as well as the outrageous fees for instructional courses (ranging as high as twenty-five dollars per course). I can understand the justification for these, since instructors for these courses are to be paid and the fees are probably less than at private clubs. However, it is not justifiable because every student pays over one hundred dollars for student fees and services, a large portion of which goes to the gym.

I feel that both of these things were handled unethically, without giving students proper time to respond with their opinions. I, for one, object to these fees; in the past my student fees went to their support. If cuts had to be made, there were other areas. They were two of the major services offered by the gym and they have been cut while my fees were not.

In conclusion I wish to tell the directors of the sports programs and the administration that I, for one, will protest in the only available way: I will not go to Redmen games. I hope that at the next football game when they see the thousands of empty stadium seats, they will not chalk it up as a sign of apathy, but instead as a sign of protest from students such as myself who feel they have already spent enough money for these services without getting adequate value for the money.

Ronald Vine
BA U3

Today**McGill Outing Club:**

Planning on an exciting year at McGill? Make it even more exciting through the Outing Club. Our first open meeting is tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Everyone is welcome! See you there!

Falafel Feast:

A mouth-watering delight! Only 85c special! Today, Sept 13, at 11 am, by the Beer Tent on lower campus.

Auditions:

Auditions are being held for the English Dept. production of Meg in Moyse Hall in the Arts Building today from 7-9 pm.

Caribbean Students' Society reception meeting:

Discussion of this year's agenda. Introduction of old and new members. Music. Food. Refreshments. Union 310, 7:30

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Thurs. Sept. 14	15:00 to 18:00 hr.
Fri. Sept. 15	11:00 to 13:00 hr.

For more information Tel: 392-4979 or
5000

**Students' Society
APPLICATIONS**

The Students' Society hereby announces that applications will now be accepted for representatives on Senate Committees and for the position of Students' Society Ombudsman. Any McGill student is eligible, application forms for the following positions are available at the Students' Society office in the Student Union. Positions are available on the following committees:

Academic Policy	3 representatives, at least one of whom is to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
University Admissions	3 representatives
University Bookstore	4 representatives
Coordination of Student Services	12 representatives, (one from each faculty) plus eight student members at large.
Physical Development	3 representatives, at least one of whom is to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
Disclosure of Information	3 representatives
Educational Development	2 representatives
Honorary Degrees	3 representatives
Libraries	1 representative
University Museums	2 representatives
University Scholarships	3 representatives
Scheduling and Time-Tabling	2 representatives
Student Grievances	2 representatives
Student Records	2 representatives
Review of University Government	3 representatives
Planning Commission	2 representatives
Athletic Study	2 representatives, one to be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies.
Students' Society Ombudsman	1 representative

Students who in previous years have served on these committees are urged to re-apply. Applicants may be asked to submit to a brief interview. Students' Society Ombudsman will receive an honorarium.

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BOOKS THIS WEEK)

Welcome Week:

Students made to feel part of the campus

by John McBain

Now that the humdrum of classes has returned, it's nice to look back to last week when the extraordinary was commonplace.

Originally planned primarily as a freshman event, Welcome Week '78 turned into a week of fun for all. Chairperson John McBain, who originally proposed the idea of a week of organized activities, said, "Although I am an optimistic person, I never dreamed we would have such success. I think my biggest surprises were the success of the Casino Night and the 'Friday Night Fever' dance at RVC. I never thought I would see the day when 800 people would go to a dance at RVC."

Welcome Week was a new attempt to introduce freshmen to McGill with a week of fun and excitement. New students could buy a pass for \$8.00 for the whole week's events or pay for each event individually. Over 200 passes were sold while some events sold almost 800 individual passes. Although the cleanups for some of the evening events ran into the morning hours, the

volunteers stayed and helped to make the job a lot easier. Douglas Yip, who worked as a full-time volunteer for two weeks, said: "The evening events went especially well, although I found that by the end of the week, I was slightly exhausted."

As well as a week of pure enjoyment, there were many prizes given away to the numerous lucky students. The head of promotions for Welcome Week '78, Steven Hartwell, said: "Over \$1000 worth of promotional prizes were collected from local merchants, all of whom seemed very co-operative. The most difficult thing was finding time to give them away since everyone was so busy having fun. Casino Night was highlighted by the auction of a McGill jacket for a mere \$1 million (in funny money, of course)."

The popular events of Welcome Week '78 proved to be the five night events (Meet-a-Stranger Dance, Casino Night, Bavarian Night, Friday Night Fever, and Rock 'n Roll Night), as well as the Campus and City

tours and the BBQ lunch. Some of the more hardy freshmen got up at 10 am to go to Macdonald College, but most chose to sleep in. The scheduled baseball game with McGill vs. CHOM had to be cancelled when CHOM didn't show. Another unfortunate event, at least from the students' point of view, was that the administration won the Friday debate against the students. However, the enthusiasm of the 950 students at Saturdays' Rock 'n Roll Night overshadowed these small inconveniences.

As Joanne Muller, Liaison Officer to the Dean of Students, stated: "I was impressed with the participation and enthusiasm of the students who attended the events. I was extremely pleased with the volunteers who gave their time, energy, and imagination in the planning and carrying out of Welcome Week '78... even I had a great time."

All in all, it was quite a successful week. It seemed to show that McGill's school spirit is alive and well and living in Montreal.



She's taking up journalism. She says anyone can write for the *Daily* - and considering the *Daily* everyone should (Student Union basement 392-8955)

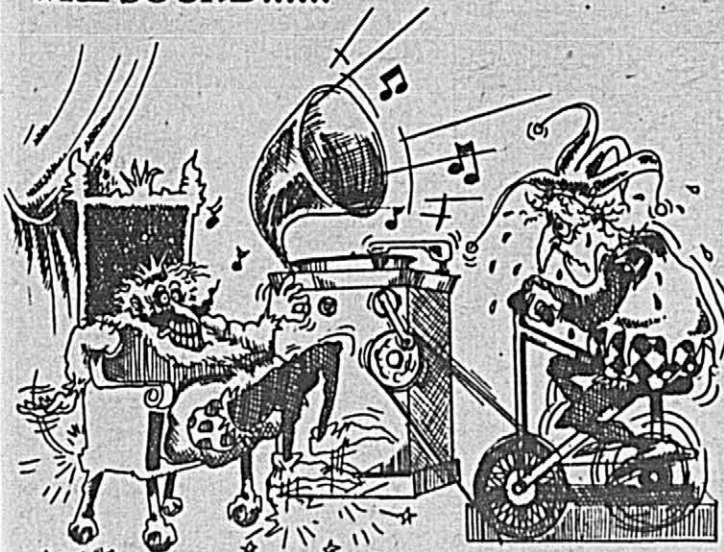
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Daily Sports

Redsocs host tournament opener

by Danny Young

The McGill Redmen soccer team kicks off the 1978 season this weekend at the McGill Invitational Soccer Classic. Teams from Queen's University, Royal Military College, and St. Thomas University will also participate in the event which will begin with games at 7 and 9 pm on Friday night. The championship game will be played on Saturday at two, preceded by a consolation game at 11.

With most of last year's squad returning and a host of promising newcomers, 1978 promises to be a very exciting year for the Redsocs.

Since there are no pre-season games in QUAA soccer, the tourney represents an excellent opportunity for Coach Gord Gow to see his team in game action.

"Though we'd like to win the tournament, I'm not very concerned about the results," Gow said. "I'm mainly interested in seeing the team play in a game so I can get an indication of what we have in personnel."

Laval University's return to the QUAA should make the Redmen's league schedule more interesting this season. With McGill battling perpetually strong Concordia, it should prove to be very competitive as well.

Sports Shorts

Expos' PR man dies

The untimely death of Expos' public relations director Larry Chiasson, was a tremendous shock to Montreal's entire sports community. Mr. Chiasson, who was 40, was very capable at his job, and extremely considerate and generous to both Radio McGill Sports and Daily Sports.

Swan scores two

John Swan, the Redmen hockey team's star centerman and MVP who was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens last June, has accomplished yet another stunning feat. John scored two goals in Burnaby Cablevision's 18-10 win over the Whitby Builders to capture the Canadian junior lacrosse championship in New Westminster, B.C.

Edur leaves NHL

Defenceman Tom Edur of the Pittsburgh Penguins has retired from professional hockey. Edur, who scored 43 points in 58 games last season, was married during the off-season to a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses faith, and said that "certain beliefs will prevent him from playing hockey."

24 to 105

For those of you who would like to see the Redmen play before their home opener, they will be playing at Concordia University this Saturday at 2 pm. If you don't have a car, you can get there fairly easily by taking the metro or the number 24 bus to Atwater Street and switching to the 105 bus. Any more excuses?

Elliot Bernstein



Rick Biewald is wide open to make this catch against Trois Rivières. Notice how Rick really squeezes the ball.

Sports Bio

Rick Biewald

by Danny Young

One of the freshest new faces on the Redmen football squad this season is that of wide receiver Rick Biewald.

A native of Ottawa, Rick attended Carleton University for two years, but played his football with the Ottawa Sooners of the OFC where he was All-Conference for two seasons.

This past summer, Rick was invited to the camp of the Ottawa Roughriders as an underage junior, and stayed with the club for four preseason games and two regular season encounters.

During the preseason, Rick caught two passes, but more importantly, he learned a great deal about playing his position.

"It's a great learning experience," says Rick. "You learn the intricacies of the passing game."

Rick received a lot of help from

Ottawa Coach Garney Henly, a former CFL great, and Ottawa receiver Bill Hatanaka.

Ironically enough, Rick did not find it more difficult to be a receiver on a pro squad.

"It's that much harder to get open, but the quarterbacks are so good that you only need a small opening," explains Rick.

Rick is currently enrolled in McGill's physical education department, and has developed into a key member of the Redmen offence. He demonstrated his talents on Saturday against UQTR by consistently beating defenders and catching three passes for 61 yards.

"It's obvious that Rick has been well coached," says Head Coach Charlie Baillie. "Besides having good physical ability, he has a hard-working attitude."

Rick established himself in training camp as a receiver who

knows how to run a good pass pattern.

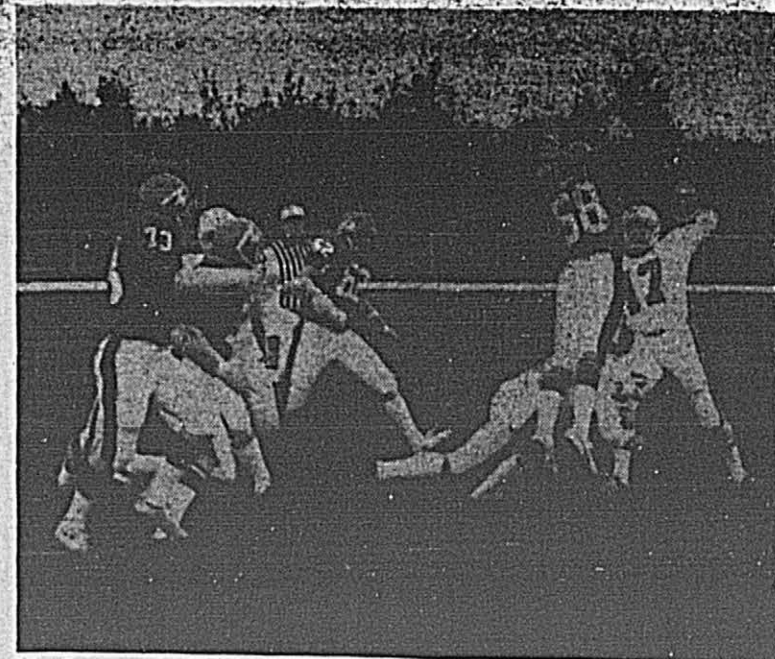
"He knows how to run away from people," says Baillie. "Once he breaks, he takes off from the defender."

Baillie adds: "He optimizes his speed. Coming off the line of scrimmage, he seems as fast as anyone. He knows how to find an opening."

Once Rick finds an opening, he'll catch the ball nine times out of ten if the pass is thrown near him. He has what is referred to in the trade as glue hands, making him a very dependable receiver for the Redmen.

Rick is not the only athletically inclined member of the Biewald Family. His father played receiver and other positions for the Redmen between 1949 and 1955. His sister Janet, who is also in McGill Phys. Ed., was

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Linebacker Phil Battaglia goes way up in the air, attempting to block a Rostand Phaneuf pass. He is followed by hungry defensive tackles Rick Shaver 62, and Jim McMullan 73.

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nationally ranking as a junior tennis player and finished as a finalist in the Ottawa city championships.

Rick is an exceptional wide receiver who may eventually slip into a CFL uniform as an eligible player, but for now, Rick's happy to be with the Redmen and the Redmen are happy to have him.

Editor's note: This story presents an interesting coincidence for me as a writer. Recently, I wrote an article for another publication on Bobby Smith, an excellent prospect who was the first draft choice of the Minnesota North Stars. Bobby's sister, Mary Lou, was a Canadian Junior Tennis Champion and a doubles partner of Janet Biewald. In addition, Bobby's brother Dan played quarterback for the Redmen in 1969.

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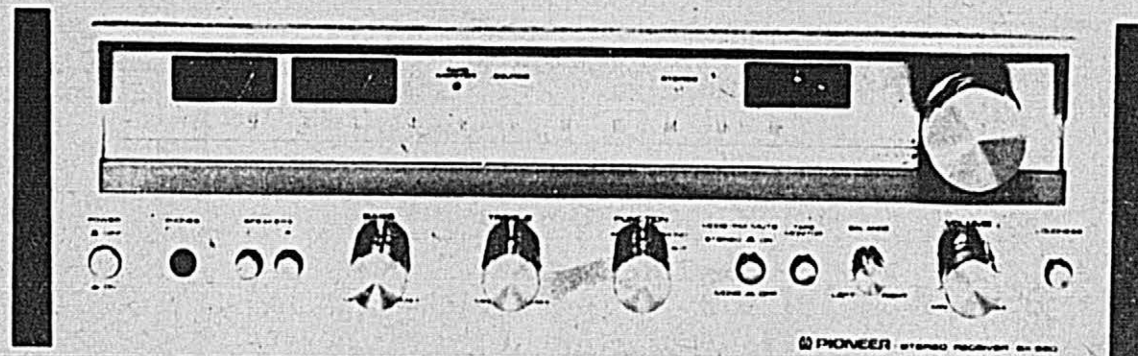
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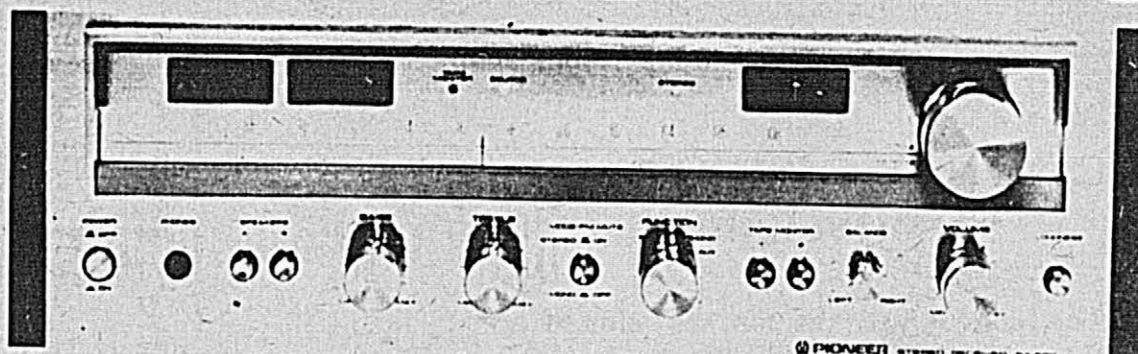
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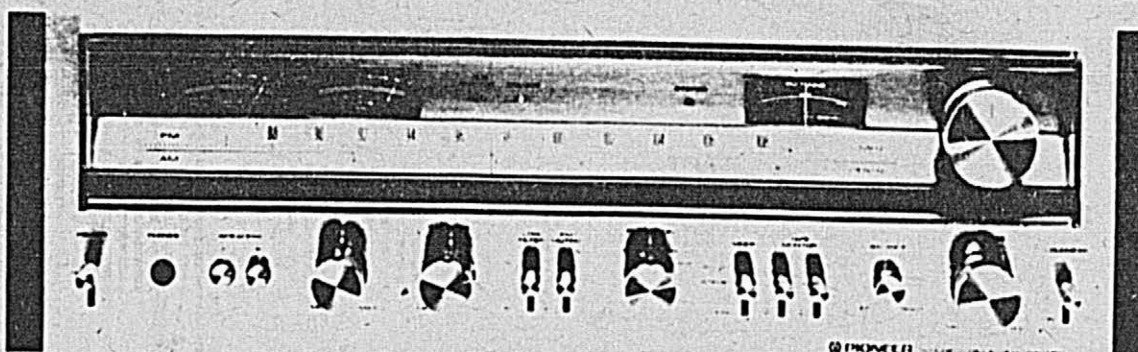
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